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## COMING FOR THE BEE

Popular Excursion to the Exposition Under Management of This Paper.

THOUSANDS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT

Liberal Rates of Fare and Most Generous Entertainment is Provided.

IOWA DAY CELEBRATION COMES TODAY celebration of Government day at the expo-

Hawkeyes Prepare to Make a Tremendous Demonstration at the Grounds.

FORMAL EXERCISES AT THE AUDITORIUM

Music and Addresses of Welcome by President and Governor, Followed by the Eloquent Congressman Cousins from Tipton.

Total Admissions Yesterday 18,674 Total to Date ............. 1,438,357

The popular excursion that has been orthe great show at a nominal expense will the lower part of the house well occupied. arrive today and there is every indication that the attendance will reach well towards them will stay during the remainder of the week and help to create a boom in gate resemblance of indebtedness.

The Bee excursion has caught popular fancy and Nebraskans the state over are making preparations to take advantage of opportunities offered by the project to visit the exposition during the present week. Crowds from every city of the state are coming, people who, had it not been for The Bee's enterprise, would have remained at home through considerations of time and expenses and people who planned to come and enrolled themselves as Bee excursionists to augment their supply of spending

By special arrangements with the B. & M. railroad The Bee is enabled to offer to subscribers, old and new, unsurpassed opportunitles and privileges to visit the exposition at a minimum expense. Extremely low railroad rates, large discounts at hotels and free admission to ten of the best attractions to those joining the excursion. For five

to assist in the celebration of lowa day. result obtained. The members of the lowa commission are dicate that their assurance is well founded. Every town in the state promises to send roads have made arrangements to handle a tremendous traffic.

### lowa Day Exercises.

The exercises of the day will be held at in the forenoon as is customary on similar occasions. The change is made on account Lucile Franchere will play a violin solo preceding the address of Governor Shaw. President Watties will respond to the governor as the representative of the exposition amnagement and Hon. Robert G. Cousins will deliver the oration of the day. tural College Cadet band. The exercises Plaza by the cadet battalion of the agricultural college and a reception at the Iowa state building. There will be fireworks in the evening.

EXCURSIONS FOR CHICAGO DAY.

Committee to Make Arrangements of Final Details for the Celebration. W. B. Knistern, general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and Will H. Clarke, secretary of the Union League club of Chicago, were among yesterday's arrivals. These gentle-

Chicago. Both gentlemen were decidedly enthusitendance from Chicago. Mr. Clarke said that 250 people had aiready taken berths in the Union League club special, which will come have all the business they can handle.

## Program for Woodmen Day

America-

The celebration by the Modern Woodmen of America, which occurs tomorrow, has promises to secure the attendance of several thousand Woodmen from this and adjoining states. The exercises of the day see the whole show at once. will be supplemented by a marching drill Foresters in uniform, which will be en on the Plaza at 4 o'clock. The folowing program will be rendered in the Concert band; address of welcome, Governor Silas A. Holcomb; response, Hon. A. R. Talbot, chairman of the board of directors of the Modern Woodmen of America; music, Omaha Concert band; address, President G. W. Wattles; address, T. A. Northcott, head consul; address, Mrs. E. D. Watt, \*supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of

In the Aquarium.

Superintendent Conway of the governat fish department has arranged to have lot of new material shipped to Omaha with which the exhibit will be rejuvenated for Jubileo week. A new feature of the fish show is a lot of Quinnat salmon eggs, which have just been received from Cal-

ifornia and which will be hatched out early in October. These eggs are about the size of a small pea and a black spot on each indicates the head of the embryo fish, while a line of film shows what will sometime be a fish. The fry will be about threequarters of an inch long when they are hatched. Superintendent Conway has shipped 5,000 black spotted trout, which have been hatched during the exposition, to the state hatcheries at South Bend.

DAY FOR GENERAL GOVERNMENT. United States Sets the Pace at the Exposition.

The United States senators and congressnen who were scheduled to assist in the sition are apparently busily employed at home, for none of them outside of the Nebraska members appeared. Consequently the exercises of the day possessed merely evidence that the Spanish government, a local significance, the congressional party being limited to the two Nebraska senators Blanco, anticipates an amicable adjustment and Congressman Mercer, who were ac-

companied by Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, C. H. Birtle, superintendent of public documents, and E. C. Snyder, private secretary to Senator Thurston. But the presence of a few senators more or less seemed to have no influence on the people who wanted to see the exposition and the crowd at least fulfilled all expecta-

tions. Only a small proportion of the visitors attended the exercises, but they poured through the buildings and over the grounds by thousands. Even a very limited minorganized by The Bee will bring thousands of ity was sufficient to furnish a very comvisitors to swell the exposition crowd dur- plimentary audience to speakers of the ing the remainder of the week. The bulk day, and when the official party arrived of the visitors who are thus enabled to see at the Auditorium at 11 o'clock they found

The exercises were preceded by a short concert by the Omaha Concert band, and as the high water mark of July 4. Most of the speeches were commendably brief, the crowd was retained until the close. guests of the day were given a flattering ceipts that will annihilate the last reception, which seemed particularly directed to Dr. Milburn, who was conducted to the stage by his daughter and General Manager Clarkson, President Wattles briefly announced the nature of the celebration and introduced Senator Thurston as chairman.

Senator Thurston was given a very complimentary reception, after which he intro-duced Dr. Milburn, who offered an earnest invocation. In this he rendered thanks for the victories that had attended the American arms and for the magnificent triumph of man's labor which is represented by this exposition. He thanked God that the close of the century is glorified by such a spectacle and prayed that it might tend to develop the sentiment of brotherhood throughout the land.

#### How Congress Helped.

In welcoming the congressional visitors the enterprise a success. The congressional tion.

otherwise have never enjoyed an opportunity to see how the work of the various depart- there to Arecibo, less than one-third of the a party to swell the throng and the rail- ments of the government was carried on. Senator Thurston expressed the sentiment

of the committee and said that its members torium program includes a number of very ator Allen and Congressman Mercer, whom, nish enjoyable interludes in the speech- responsible for the success that had been mission will deliver the introductory ad- and the future of the mighty empire of the dress and this will be followed by a selec- west, and here it had made the best ex-

There will also be vocal solos by Nellie Mae again. He expressed his gratification that Spanish residents alike. Brewster and Mary Teresa Louthan and a the exposition is a financial success and concluding quickstep by the Iowa Agricul- predicted that the closing weeks would been disillusioned, the influx of American bring a still greater measure of prosperity. will be followed by a dress parade on the It was not to be expected that while the Ponce and unable to reach San Juan, owing attention it deserves. But now the clouds of war have passed away and the sun of the stars of the union. This is a glorious delays. year. In 114 days two great navies have and a great army of 250,000 men has been

### routed by 23,000 American soldiers.

Give Credit to Nebraska. Senator Allen was introduced and suggested that all the credit for this enterprismen come as a special committee accred- did not belong to Congressman Mercer and ited by Chairman William H. Harper of himself. Every Nebraskan who had come to the Chicago day executive committee to Washington had assisted to bring about the make any remaining arrangements that result. Then the achievement of the manmay be necessary in connection with the agement was wonderful. It had been ex Chicago day celebration. They will remain pected that this exposition would be like that of Atlanta, but it had gone further, and in Omaha today and will then return to become the admiration of the world. Every citizen of the commonwealth is proud of it astic over the prospects for a large at- and it is a picture that every Nebraskan will carry in his heart for all time

Senator Allen was followed by Congressover the Northwestern road. The train will enthusiasm. He made a happy allusion to portation. The numerical strength of the include a dining car and the excursionists the harmony between the beautifully undu- forces ordered to the Orient is as follows: will eat and sleep in the cars during their lating prairies of Nebraska and the magnifistay. All the roads will run special trains | cent panorama of the exposition, one the | Kansas regiment, 1.301; Fifty-first Iowa, for the occasion and the number of tickets | handiwork of God, and the other the best | 1,251; First Washington regiment, 1,315; realready engaged indicates that they will production of man. He refuted the sugges- cruits Second Oregon regiment, 300; battion that this country is having too many expositions, and contended that they are the total force, 5,856. All of the troops named most effeteive educators of the people. This except the Washington regiment have been exposition is not to be seen in a hurry. Peo- attached to the Philippine expeditionary ple who take their time and investigate the forces. The Washington men have belonged been organized on an elaborate scale and exhibits fully will find hundreds of things to the Department of California. that they had never thought of and that they would miss altogether if they tried to

The speaker referred briefly to some of the most valuable features of the exposition and declared that many of them are worth comng from Europe to see. This is especially Auditorium at 11 o'clock: Music, Omaha true of the Indian encampment, which is the history of a race that will soon be extinct. In conclusion he eulogized the wonderful progress that Nebraska has made in the last fifty years and declared that in a few more years it will not only be the greatest corn nance at Washington for enough Krag-Jorproducing state in the union, but its metro- gensen rifles to arm the four regiments that polis will be the biggest packing center in are going with th eexpedition. The Wyo-

the world. The concluding address by Dr. Milburn was heard with more than ordinary interest. He was introduced by Senator Thurston as a man who had been denied the sunlight, but whose soul is illuminated by the knowledge of God. Dr. Milburn referred to the time when the bill that provided for the organization of Nebraska as a

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## REMOVE KINGDOM'S ARCHIVES

Amicable Adjustment of Peace Terms is Anticipated in Havana.

proved, but Spanish Soldiers Die at the Rate of Fifty-Three Per Day-Yellow Fever Cases.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Sept. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Material which is guided entirely by Captain General of the terms of peace is afforded by the ship-ment today of more than 400 cases containing documents relating to the administration of the government of Cuba by Spain. These documents relate to the military and civil government up to three months ago. General Blanco has given orders to all departments for the immediate preparation of inventories

to all the property of the kingdom on the island. The work will be completed within a month, by which time all the articles of agreement for the withdrawal of the Spanish forces will be ready for the signatures of the two governments. General Benabe, military sanitary in spector of Havana, tells me that the physical condition of the city is now better than it

has been for years. There are some new cases of vellow fever, but of a very mild type. The deaths from all causes among Spanish troops near the city average fifty-three a day and the total deaths, including the city and suburbs, ninety-three Three Americans named French, Drake and Peterson were stricken with yellow fever in the harbor, but they are now improving. Quarantine is very strict, only persons immune from fever by reason of former attacks being allowed to sail for the United States. Reports to British Consul General Jerome show that twelve American and English subjects are suffering from yellow fever in the city. No deaths today.

## DRAWING IN SPANISH LINES

LOUIS SIEBOLD.

American Soldiers Take Their Places as Soon as Porto Rico is

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 19 .- (De-President Wattles referred particularly to troops of General Garretson's brigade and arrival here. Brigadier General Rosser is on the Midway are the privileges extended the assistance that had been rendered by the Eleventh infantry moved in and hoisted expected here in command of the Third the general government in building the ex- the American flag. The Spanish troops from brigade. He has been at home sick. The said: days, beginning today, the excursion will position. At that time the panic of 1893 the abandoned positions are being concen-last and that the attendance will be in- had been followed by the drouth of 1894 trated at Arecibo, from whence they will creased many-fold as a result is already as- and 1895, and the conditions were in reach San Juan by railroad as soon as trans- way of Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago to sured. The rates from the various towns, every way discouraging. The assistance portation is available. They could not enter St. Paul, and will probably get there Thursincluding all expenses, are given in another of the government was essential to make the city before, owing to its crowded condi-

In addition to thousands of Nebraskans representatives had saved the exposition by On Wednesdy the Spaniards will evacuate brought to Omaha by The Bee there will their effective work and to them in due no the island of Vieques, where a company of be a big crowd of Hawkeyes on hand today small part of the credit for the magnificent American troops, dispatchmed from General Grant's brigade, has been landed. The Span-President Wattles also emphasized the ish troops from the island of Visques will confident that this will be the biggest state value of the exhibits in the Government remain at Huamaco until the Spannards fall day of the whole show and the reports that | building, which had been of the greatest in- | back on the line of the military road. Span are received from all parts of the state in- terest to thousands of visitors who would ish control is now confined to within a line drawn from Huamaco to Abonito, and from

Island. The Spanish evacuation commissioners, a the meeting of the Spanish and American were amazed at the wonderful spectacle that commissioners today officially informed the has been presented to the people at this ex- Americans that they had been notified of position. The United States government had the sailing from Spain of two transports the Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock instead of recognized but few expositions by the appro- intended to embark troops here and also that priation of money and the installation of an 400 f, nish soldiers will sail from here toexhibit. It was with extreme hesitation as morrow on a transport which is expected of the parade, which will occur just before to the result that the task of securing gov- from Cuba. The departing troops consist of noon and in which a large proportion of the ernment recognition had been undertaken. 200 sick men and 200 members of the engilows visitors will participate. The Audi- The speaker paid a high compliment to Sen- neers' regiment. The meeting of the commissioners was entirely without friction, and attractive musical numbers, which will fur- he said, had been more than anyone else it was owing to the good feeling prevailing between our soldiers and those of Spain that After an organ voluntary Vice achieved. In making the appropriation the it was decided to allow the company of President Allan Dawson of the Iowa com- government had recognized the resources Americans to land at the island of Vieques before the Spaniards left.

It was decided today, in the interest of tion by the Ladies' band of Eldora. Miss hibit that it had ever made at any exposi- order in the island, to allow Americans to enter the Spanish lines, and vice versa Senator Thurston emphasized the service in pursuit of marauders. This obliterates that had been done by the government in the neutral zone, and it is believed it will bringing together the Indian encampment. result in the complete suppresssion of dis-This, he said, is a spectacle that the world orders at Utuado and other places in the never saw before, and is not likely to see interior, and afford protection to native and

In spite of the fact that some of them hav promoters continues. Most of them are at soul of the nation was bound up in the war to the military regulations. An agent of the the people could give the exposition the American Sugar Refining company is here and many others are seeking business opportunities, franchises and concessions. All prosperity shines in a sky resplendent with of them are fretting over the unavoidable

The condition of the troops on the island is been destroyed by American men-of-war not improving. Almost 2,000 men have reported sick. General Brooke is doing all in on the island to be fitted with flooring.

#### MEN ALL ANXIOUS TO START General Miller Hurrying Preparations for Dispatch of Force

to Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- The troops ious to depart as soon as possible and their Miller, who hopes to head the expedition, an Mercer, who was greeted with generous is doing all he can to expedite their trans-First Tennessee regiment, 1,286; Twentieth talion Twenty-third regiment, U. S. A., 400;

Although the Sixth and Seventh California regiments are anxious to see active service. there seems to be little prospect of their being added to the expeditionary force. In case no general should be assigned to this expedition, the command will devolve upon Colonel John H. Hoffey of the First Washington volunteers. He ranks Colonel Funston by reason of prior service in the regular army, both having mustered in their commands on May 11. General Miller has made application by telegraph to the chief of ordming battery of light artillery will be retained here. The Eighth California, now doing garirson duty, will probably be left

President Visits Fort Meyer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- President Mc-Kinley this afternoon made a personal inspection of the hospital at Fort Meyer, Va. the president drove unannounced to the didates tonight.

and, introducing him to Major Davis, the United States are of the hospital, info methat he had come to make an in the had come to WORK WILL BE COMPLETED WITHIN A MONTH

Health Conditions Are Somewhat ImHealth Conditions Are Somewhat Im-

would improve endition or render them more comfe SECOND'S ORDERS COUNTERMANDED.

Cavalry Will Not Go to Fort Meade as First Contemplated. regiments which did not leave its home iment mustered out so Bryan can help post during the war. Batteries A and B stump the state. the other half will go to a station in Ar-

The Second cavalry has been ordered to signing it to Fort Meade, S. D. of these are beyond hope and for the next

#### Brave Men of the Winslow.

deaths, mostly from typhoid.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—General order No. 497, issued today from the Navy depart- in the regular army." ment, tells the story of the terrible fight of the little torpedo boat Winslow in the tain Newcomb of the Hudson, his tribute to the remarkable bravery displayed by Lieutenant Bernadou and his men at the what more extended than in the past. time when many men would have felt like abandoning all hope.

Alger to Visit Camp Poland. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20 .- Everything is on the qui vive today at Camp Poland, in expectation of the visit of Secretary Alger layed in Transmission.)-The evacuation of tomorrow. Orders for the review have been the outlying positions occupied by the Span- issued. It will take place tomorrow morniards began today. Aguidalla, San Sebastian | ing at 8:30 o'clock. The secretary and party and Lares were abandoned by them and the will proceed at once to Camp Poland on their Fourteenth Minnesota has its sleeping cars and is loading today. The regiment goes by quired for the regiment.

Jurisdiction Now in Session at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.-The suprem council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third degree, Scotish Rite, for the northern Masonic jurisdiction, opened its eighty-sixth annual session here today The supreme council was opened in full ceremonial form by Henry L. Palmer, most pulssant sovereign grand commander. Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. J. L Seward, grand prior. The call of the roll of officers and emeriti members occupied much time of the session, after which reports were read.

The supreme council adjourned at 2 p. m. to re-assemble at 7 p. m. to confer the thirty-third degree on the following Illustrious princes: Charles F. Young, Lowell Mass.; James S. Manning, New York; Henry Stowell, Troy, N. Y.; Calvin W. Eaton, Al bany, N. Y.; George F. Barker, New York; William E. Demarest, New York; John T. Newell, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; William B. Downing, Binghamton, N. Y.; Thomas Howard Cale & Co., a Shreveport, La., real Brooks, Rochester, N. Y.; Dexter D. Curtis, Corning, N. Y.; Clarence E. Stumes, Brooklyn; Charles H. Luscomb, Brooklyn; Charles

E. Hayes, Buffalo; Edward L. Tillou, Eliza- Hecht of this place. While here Singletary beth, N. J.; James H. Durand, Rahway, N. J.; James W. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa.; Alfred S. Bishop Pittsburg, Pa.; George Hale, Philadelphia: Charles T. Lewis, Toledo, O.: William L. Bates, Dayton, O.: Lon B. Winsor, Reed City, Mich.; Thomas Munroe, Muskegon, Mich.; Charles M. Heald, Grand Rapids; Lucius D. Harris, Grand Rapids J. O. Osborne, Kalamazoo: R. W. Montrose Galien, Mich.; M. B. McGee, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Thomas H. Williams, Jackson, Mich. Albert Stilles, Jackson, Mich.; W. E. Jew ett, Adrian, Mich.; W. T. Durbin, Anderson Ind.; Charles B. Harris, Goshen, Ind.; C. his power to improve the condition of the Blackmer, Lafayette, Ind.; Henry W. Mordsoldiers and afford them every comfort pus- hurst, Fort Wayne, Ind.; T. R. Marshal, He has ordered every military tent Columbia City, Ind.; Seth F. Haskins,

Peoria. The officers of the supreme council participating in the ceremonies during the day and in the work of conferring the thirty-

third degree tonight were: Henry L. Palmer, M. P., sovereign grand ommander, Milwaukee; Charles Levi Woodbury, past grand lieutenant commander, Boston; Samuel Crocker, Lawrence, grand master of state, Boston; Marquis Fayette ust ordered to the Philippines are all anx- King, Portland, deputy for Maine; George Currier, Nashua, for New Hampshire; wishes are likely to be gratified, for General | Marsh O. Perkins, Windsor, for Vermont; Charles C. Dame, Boston, for Massachusetts; George H. Kenyon, Providence, for Rhode Island; Charles William Carter, wich, for Connecticut; Charles E. Elde Syracuse, for New York; Robert A. Shirrefs Elizabeth, for New Jersey; James Isaac Buchanan, Pittsburg, for Pennsylvania; Enoch Terry Carson, Cincinnati, for Ohio; Hugh McCurdy, Corunna, for Michigan Nicholas R. Ruchle, Indianapolis, for Indi ana; John Carson Smith, Chicago, for Illi-Charles M. Cottrill, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Newton D. Arnold, grand treasurer, general H. E., Providence, R. I.; Clinton Freeman Paige, grand secretary, general H. E., Binghamton, N. Y.; Charles C. Hutchinson, grand keeper of the archives, Massachusetts; James E. Balding, grand master general of C., Milwaukee; Robert Massachusetts; Emmett, Patterson, grand marshal general Philadelphia; William Riley Higsby, grand standard bearer, Bridgeport, Conn.; George Otis Tyler, grand captain of the guard, New York; Joseph F. Abel, assistant grand secretary, Burlington, Vt.; Rev. Josiah L. Seward, grand prior, Lowell, Mass.; Henry C Urner, marshal of camp, Chicago; marshal of camp; Ozias W. Shipman, marshal of camp, Detroit; William J. Burn am, grand almoner, Auburn, Me.; Andrew Newbach, grand organist, Cincinnati; The fore M. Emmons, grand senechal.

In addition to the names of candidates for thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite Free Masonry, whose names have been sent in these dispatches, the Hon. Asa Bushnell, governor of Ohio, and Thomas Kite of Cincinnati were, under suspension of the rule that requires a candidate to stand in nomination one year before initiation, admitted as candidages at once and permitted to Accompanied by Adjutant General Corbin receive the degree with the regular can-

## fort. He proceeded directly to the hospital THEY ALL CRY FOR BRYAN

THEY NEED HIM BADLY IN THE CAMPAIGN

Demosthenes of the Platte is Itching

to Take the Stump Again and Will Soon Throw Up His

Commission.

LINCOLN, Sept. 20 .- (Special Telegram. -Governor Holcomb has gone to Washing-CAMP WIKOFF, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The ton, it is said, on the earnest solicitation Ninth cavalry which was under orders to of the popocratic leaders, who are feeling go to Huntsville will go to Fort Grant, desperate over the condition of the fusion Ariz., to relieve the Seventh, one of the campaign and desire to get the Third reg-

of the Second artillery left camp today KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20,-A special to by the Long Island railroad for Anniston. the Star from Jacksonville, Fla., says: Col-The Twenty-fourth infantry has had its comel William J. Bryan of the Third Nebraska orders changed, owing to the discovery that volunteers will shortly resign his commis-Fort Douglass in Utah is only a half regi- sion in the United States army and resume ment post and cannot accommodate the the discussion of public questions. This whole regiment. Therefore half the regi- statement is not made upon the authority of ment will go as originally ordered and Colonel Bryan, however. When asked to express himself on questions of public interest, he said: "You can say that I refuse to discuss any matters connected with politics, move, thus countermanding the orders as- the army or myself, except that I see no reason to change the views in regard to The hospital now contains 515 men. Many expanding the territory of the United States I expressed in my Omaha speech made betwo weeks it is feared there will be many fore entering upon this army life."

This is all Colonel Bryan would say ex cept to add: "You might also say that I am not so enamored of camp life that I would at the close of war apply for a commission

The Third Nebraska is slated for Cuba and unless Colonel Bryan resigns, will, within first battle of the war at Car-denas last May, in the shape of say what he is going to do, or when, there an official recommendation from Lieuten- is no questioning that Colonel Bryan is goant John Bernadeu, the commander of the ing to do something and do it soon. That craft, looking to the advancement of Brady, he has determined upon a course which will Cooney and Johnson of his crew, to war- require some action in the near future rant officers, which Secretary Long did. The means that he is going to resign his com order also quotes from the report of Cap- mission, issue a statement as to why he does this and then enter fully into the discussion of public questions on lines some-

### Hard Work to Keep Still.

Colonel Bryan is looking and feeling well, but is undoubtedly suffering for the restraint he has placed over himself. "If you knew," he said to a reporter for the Star, "what it costs me to keep still when there is so much to say about things of importance to the people and of lifelong interest and moment to me, you would

appreciate the strength of my will." When asked if he would talk freely on all subjects when he has once broken loose he

"You know how it is when a dam breaks. There is no telling when the flood stops." When his candidacy for the presidential nomination was suggested he said: "A man may say things and express opinions upon public affairs which will not meet public approval. These results are not always fa-THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE MASONS vorable to himself. An idea is everything to me, far more than any office. I can go Supreme Council of the Northern down to defeat with an idea as gracefully as any one you ever saw." Colonel Bryan would not talk of the cor

> of its being mustered out, as it has a direct bearing on his political and personal af fairs. He refused to name the date when he will finally announce his decision to resign his commission. He seems to have fully course. He said: "I shall do what I think is

> right, regardless of any temporary advantage or disadvantage which may result from that action. That is what a man should do and the only motive which could control his actions.

### NOT WISELY BUT TOO WELL

Cheyenne Girl Marries a Man Wh-Turns Out to Be Only an Adventurer.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-In June last Herman Single tary came here as the representative of estate firm, and on behalf of his employers traded Louisiana property for the ranch property and town house of Charles posed as a wealthy plantation owner and after a few days' acquaintance married Miss Alice Hazen, a teacher of languages, pretty and well connected. Singletary gave his wife as a wedding present the deed to the Hecht residence, one of the finest houses in the city. The couple left on a wedding trip August 13.

Today Mrs. Singletary returned alone, enniless and without any baggage. She says she and her husband visited Omaha Iron Creek district, eight miles west of circular parades these state officers as perand Kansas City, stopping at the best hotels. At Kansas City Singletary bought several city lots, paying for them with a been burned over. draft on a Shreveport bank, which subsequently proved worthless. While at Kansas City Mr. Cole of Shreveport appeared with an officer and a warrant for Singletary's arrest on the charge of embezzle ment. Singletary evaded arrest and made his escape, leaving his wife at the Midland hotel, owing a board bill of \$80 and with no money. She was obliged to surrender her personal effects in order to get funds to return. She now finds that the property given her here really belongs to Singletary's employers, that he has another wife living and is accused by his employers, for whom he had worked four months, of a large number of crooked transactions. which will place him in the penitentiary if caught.

#### REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK GOOD Mondell of Wyoming Thinks State Will Be Right in Line

This Fall. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ex-Representative Mondell left for Wyoming today and will remain in that state during the campaign. Mr. Mondell today declined to discuss the political outlook in Wyoming, except to say that prospects for republican success were bright, The contract for installing the heating and ventilating apparatus in the South Omaha public building was today awarded to the Korsmeyer Plumbing and Heating company of Lincoln at \$3,595.

An order was issued today, to take effect October 1, making the following postoffices money order offices: Nebraska-Admah, Basin, Brule, Carns, Edison, Elk City, Ida, Smithfield. South Dakota-Canning, Hughes county; Harrisburg, Lincoln county; Vodnany, Bon Homme county. Mary A. Harrington was today appointed

See a Splotch on Andromeda BOSTON, Sept. 20.—A sable message from Dr. Krentz of the European Union of Asronomers announces the discovery by Seraphin of Pulkowa of a star-like condensa- be formally tion in the center of the nebula of An- president.

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy, Variable South Winds

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Hawaiian Commission at Work. 11 Hawkeyes Take the Town. Iowans Banquet Omabans. Cool Reception Awaits Cervera. Affairs at South Omaha.

12 Editorial and Comment. 13 Reviews of Recent Publications. Omaha Schools Open for the Year. Long and Short Men Identified.

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Iowa Day. S a. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress at the Eucampment.

Anditorium. 12 m., Fire Horses Hitched by Elec-2 p. m., Organ Recital at Auditorium.

Grounds.

2:30 p. m., Iowa Day Exercises at the Auditorium. Drill on Lugoon. 4 p. m., Omaha Concert Band at Agricultural Building.
7 p. m., Mexican Band on Plaza. 9 p. m., Grand Special Fireworks.

dromeda. If this indicates a change in the condition of the well known object the dis-covery will be of importance.

#### Spontaneous Combustion Sets Fire to Toledo's Union Elevator, Which is Burned to the Ground.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 20.-Eight men cremated and eight more fatally burned is the result of the most disastrous fire that ever occurred in Toledo. The apontaneous combustion of dust in the grain elevator owned by Paddock, Hodge & Co., at 9 o'clock, caused this terrible destruction of life, and none of those who were taken out after the fire started were far enough from death's

door to tell any of the details. The foreman, W. J. Parks, was blown through a window and severely injured. He had with him at the time three of his children. One of them was burned to death. A little daughter was fatally burned and the third child severely injured. The names of the dead as far as can be

ascertained are: SAMUEL ALEXANDER dition of his regiment or the desirability BERT WAINWRIGHT. FRED GARRETT. HAROLD PARKS. JOHN SMITH. GRACE PARKS. FRANK VAN HOUSEN.

JOHN CARR. The injured: Dave D. Kemp Barney Welch. Charles Keifer Fred Pardigillis. - Elliott

Charles Brookseeker Everett Smith. Hamilton Parks. William J. Barks. W. C. Jordan.

Peter Haas. Four others, names unknown

Tacoma's Exposition Building. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20 .- The Exposition building, the largest structure of its kind in the northwest, was destroyed by fire at 1:30 o'clock. In fifteen minutes the vast state treasurer and various state institustructure was a seething mass of fire. The tions generally. building was owned by the Tacoma Land company and is a part of the property mortgaged by the Provident Life and Trust company of Philadelphia. There was no insurance.

Timber Fire.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-A timber fire now beyond control is raging in the heavy timber in the Deadwood. It has been burning since Sat-

### ROOSEVELT AND THE MACHINE

Reformer Parkburst Does Not Believe the Colonel Would Accept Platt Machine's Support.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.) - Rev. Parkhurst, Charles H. asked his opinion of the action of Roosevelt in accepting onel the support of Senator Platt and the machine in his campaign for the governorship, telegraphed the following reply:

"I cannot yet believe that Roosevelt has so far humiliated himself as to go and see Tom Platt about the governorship. No man could have my vote who would truckle to Platt that much before election, for he would probably truckle still more after

Ministers Condole with Li PEKIN, Sept. 20 .- The diplomatic representatives of Russia, France, Belgium, Spain and Holland have called upon Li Hung Chang to condole with him upon his dismissal from the Chinese foreign office.

#### action of these ministers. ROOMS FOR COMMISSION

Secretary of United States Embassy Engages Quarters for the

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Sept. 20 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The secretary of the United States embassy today teacher in the Fiandreau, S. D., Indian French government offered conference room school at \$540 per year; also Sadie Henat the foreign office, Qual Dorsai, for meetneger, laundress at Rapid City, S. D., at ings of the commissions, but the offer cannot be formally accepted until both Spanish been decided by the government that the commissioners shall have no military be formally received at the Elyste by the partie

# FIGURES DO NOT LIE

Records of Nebraska Show Popocratio Campaign Circulars Do as a Rule.

FALSITY OF FUSION CLAIMS EXPOSED

Judge Hayward Mercilessly Dissects the Little State House Joker.

ECONOMY THAT IS REALLY EXTRAVAGANCE

Boasts of Saving Merely Cover Up the Results of Incompetency.

FRUITS OF THE GENERAL PROSPERITY

People More Able to Discharge Their Obligations to the State and Therefore Popocrats Claim to Have "Made" More Public Money.

LINCOLN, Sept. 20 .- (Special.) - At the republican county convention this afternoon Judge Hayward addressed the delegates and spectators for an hour, taking for his text the campaign circular recently issued by 10 a. m., Omaha Concert Band at the popocrats of Nebraska. He carefully and mercilessly dissected the claims of 11:30 a. m., Battleship Oregon economy and wise business management Docked at Government Building. made in the document, showing by actual made in the document, showing by accual figures from the records that the economies boasted of are not economies at all, but 2 p. m., lowa Parade Enters the were either the result of direct violation of the state law, as in the case of the purchase of butterine from a Kansas City packing house instead of butter from Nebraska p. m., United States Life Saving farmers for use in the state institutions, or are mere figments of a lively imagination, such as the claim that the general affairs of the state have been more wisely and cheaply administered by the popocrats than they were by the republicans, as when the facts are that the present administration has spent \$100,000 more during the last year for the general running expenses of the state than did the administration that EIGHT MEN PERISH IN FLAMES preceded it in the same length of time. He also exposed the chicanery of the state house ring in juggling with figures concerning tax collections and presented an array of figures to show that Meserve is as reprehensible as was Bartley in retaining a large sum of state money on his hands; instead of having made such a wonderful reduction of the state debt he has merely discharged his duty and instead of having found the state treasury empty when he took the office he received from Bartley nearly \$1,000,000 in cash and has received in extraordinary collections since then almost \$500,000 more, while of the amount of money he received from Bartley almost \$500,000 was expressly set aside to be used in discharging the interest bearing obligations of which he now boasts of having taken up. All the while the regular resources of the state have been more than ever prolific, the result of the general prosperity enjoyed by the country under the wise national republican administration.

### Judge Hayward exposed the absurdity of other claims of the popocrats as well. His

speech in full is: "In January, 1897, the administration of this state passed under populistic control. A circular recently issued, signed by the three chairmen and three secretaries of the three alleged 'reform' parties, entitled 'The Reform Record' and bearing a legend, 'Truth wears no mask, seeks neither place oor applause; all she asks is a hearing,' contains the claim and undertakes to give a mass of figures upon a consideration of which the populist state officers ask for re-election. The circular is authoritative and is being widely circulated over the state. These claims and figures in brief are that in the office of commissioner of public lands and buildings they have gained to the state in comparison with republican record, in round numbers, \$358,000; in the office of secretary of state, \$19,000. savings by appropriations for the year 1897 over 1895, \$371,000, and in addition to this large sums of money in the conduct of the this afternoon. The flames were discovered office of superintendent of public instruction,

"Accepting the figures of this circular the voter is led to believe that during the last twenty months the present administration has saved to the people of this state nearly \$1,000,000, or to be more accurate \$959,916.43, in addition to the high sounding claims made for the attorney general on account of suits brought and not yet determined These claims, neither small nor modest in sonification of truth 'wearing no mask, seekurday and a large scope of country has ing neither place hor applause and only seeking a hearing.' Are these figures a plain statement of unvarnished facts, or are they on the contrary a distorted, jumbled mass of misleading statements containing here and there a half truth contituting in their entirety an imposition and a lie? Are these officers truly seeking no place, no applause? Are they simply asking a hearing, or is the circular but a specious plea of the coterie seeking place and reelection to positions far more remunerative than are open to any of them in the walks

#### of private life? What a Party May Claim. "A party may justly claim credit for the

legitimate and natural results flowing from putting its distinctive party principles into practical operation. It can claim no monopoly or individual honesty. Honesty and patriotism are a common heritage of good citizenship. These high attributes are found in the great majority of people without regard to political affiliation. I appeal to the citizens of Nebraska, be they populist, democrats of either variety, prohibitionists or republicans, only because I have confidence in their intelligence to discern the truth, and equal confidence in their honesty to act upon the truth as they see it. The citizenship of this state is law abiding, Much comment has been excited by the honorable and patriotic; they live in high hones and have lofty ambitions for them selves individually and for the state at large; they have nothing in common with the thief, the mischlef maker, the disturber of public peace or the unpatriotic. It is a tenet of every American that honesty, faithfulness, efficiency, love of country and fidelity in her service should be recognized and rewarded, and equally as strongly embedded in the heart and brain of every true man of whatsoever party is the proposition that the lawless, the false, engaged rooms at Hotel Continental for the he who has betrayed a trust reposed in American peace commission and suite. The him, in either public or private life, should be certainly and adequately punished. We make no defense for wrong doing: we ask no immunity from punishment for the defaulting official who has violated the trust and American commissioners arrive. It has and the confidence of his fellows and has brought disgrace upon his party and the state. I go further: Whatever may be escort while here, but all members will said of the defaulters who belong to other their name is legion, I believe malties of the law should be